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DISTRICT JUSTICE.

ONE CENT.

COMPLETED THE TICKET FIREMEN DIED IN FLANES

Kentucky Democrats Adjourn Their State Convention.

CHAIRMANBERRYDENOUNGED

Raciting Episode When a Mason Man Cursed Him and Claimed Fraud. Warm Fights Over Several of the Minor Offices-Most Memorable Gathering Ever Held in the State.

Louisville, Ky., June 27.—The following to the ticket in full: For Governor, P. Watt Hardin, for Lieuienaut Governor, R. T. Tyler, for treasurer, R. C. Ford, for auditor, L. C. Norman, for register of the land of-face, G. B. Swango; for attorney general, W. J. Hendricks, for secretary of State, Henry S. Hale, for superintendent of public instruction, Ed. Porter Thompson; for com-

missioner of agriculture, I, B, Nall.

The most memorable convention ever held by the Democracy of Kentucky closed A. S. Berry, of the Sixth Congressional sariet adjeurned it sine die. Te-day's proceeding swere of a more har-

monious nature than those of the preceding two days, until about 4.50 this afternoon, when the warmest fight of the convention developed in the race for Secretary of State. In this contest there was named as canin this contest there was named as can-chiates Ham. J. Stoodnard Johnson, of Louisville; State Trensurer Henry B. Hale, Josigs Charles W. Mcteaff and John W. Headly of Louisville, present Secretary of State. After a hot fight and two Rollots the contest contered his two states of Hale and Metcaff, and the latter seeing his defeat was certain, inevent that Major Rolls communion the made unanimous THE CONVENTION OPENED.

At 5.55 Chairman Berry tapped the convention bounder. There were apprayers offered and its order to facilitate business a motion was put and carried that the Speeches be finited to five manages each.

Noncontained for State treasurer were first taken up and four candidates insied as follows: John C. Herndon, of Lomeville; W. C. Kendall, of Morgan county; R. C. Ferd, of Chry county, and W. H. Garrer, of Hardin county.

Ford was nominated on the second. build. Then followed the nomination by ecclamation of the present State auditor, Lake C. Norman, to that postion again. For register of the land office, Green B. Swango, the present register, was renomin-

Attorney General William K. Hendrick, Attorney Schefal Wallam K. Herdrick, of Fleming county, was renominated by acclaimation, and their came a depetition of the cutating scenes of the gabernancial race. Major Henry S. Hale, John W. Herdly, Cuartes W. Mercalfe, and J. Stoddard Johnstea were placed on remination in anors specifics, and the lufforing began. The at the evident that there was a at deal of pening excitoment over race, and before the call of counties was shed on the first ballot it was main-

Tested.

The first ballor was finally atmosmed by the chairman as: Hale, 225, Meicalfe, 222; Hadir, 180; Jonaston, 150. It was then moved and carried that the candidate receiving the smallest vote on the rock and early succeeding tallot be dropped. Johnston and Headly withdrew from the race, leaving only Metchile and Meta.

ADDRESSING THE CHAIR.

Then followed great confusion, many counties addressing the chair at the same time and demanding that their votes be changed. The entire Louisville detegation which had been passed, amounteed that its entire vote would be cast for Headly, which would have insured his handmation. The Johnston man attempted to delay the ambonicement of protectings, but without effect. At this time Virul Taylor, of Misson, created cocaiderable excitement.

Berry and cried boodly, "Fraud, fraud, and you, the chairman of the Democratic convention of Kentucky...."

string of ouths, which he directed at the

concluded in a neat speech, and urged that the nomination of Maj. Hale be made sunni-mous, which was done.

After the nomination of Hale the con-

vention resonmed its husiness, but there was still a continual howl, which was prolonged still adjectioned.

During the day the committee on State organization made its report, and the following were appointed. State central lewing were appointed. State central committee, State at large, Charles R. Long Louisville; John B. Castleman, Louisville, logether with thembers for each of the eleven districts.

ISENBERG MAY RECOVER.

Oklahoma Citizens Taking Sides Over the South End Tragedy. South Enid, Cidn., June, 27 — The double ragedy here yourrday, in which R. W. land office, and City Marshal William were killed, has created the wildest exoltement. Editor fsenberg's wound is

and sides are being taken by the citizens, send sides are being taken by the citizens, isomberg came to Enid shortly after the spening, September 16, 1893, and started

a pen dripping with wormwood. He has made a practice of scoring his encinies metallessly in teason god out of senson, He was opposed to Parterion primarily because he was what was termed a "carpet-bagger," but more on account of his being

it was not favored with the land office printing, and Isenberg nitributed this fact to the machinations of Papterson. Reciberg is one of the besishnown news-pages men in Orlinhoma. Shortly after the strip opened he was assumited by Editor Whitaker, of the Nort nEuid Tribute, who

Before he could retaliate a crowd ser Register Paiterson was well liked. He was a brilliant public speaker, and an enterprising, courageous man.

Chicago Lumberman in Trouble. Omonaga, Mich., June 27.-Frank M. Witheok, of Chicago, president of the Witheek Lumber Company, of Ewen, had David A. Nesse and Joseph Totten, of Ewen, arrested for emberglement to-day. They have taken out a capita for Witbeck for false imprisonment, faying the dam

Blown Up with Dynamite.

Columbus, 0., June 27.—A house ic Adams county occupied by Dyns Matheny and a Mrs. Pence was blown to pieces by neighbors has night with dynamite and both were terribly injured. Cause disapproval of the couple residing to

The Peary Relief Expedition St. Johns, N. F., June 27.-The Penry relief expedition arrived here this evening. Portia with start for Greenland as soon as the wanter Kite is ready. Mr. Colciough, a noted American traveler, arrived yesterday, and will proceed to Labrador.

at Minneapolis.

as the Blaze Occurred in the Business Section.

of others. The dead are:

No. 6.
John Horner, Truck No. 3.
Bert Thomas, Hose 10, died on the way to the hospital.
Unidentified new member of Engine Company No. 14.
Several others were seriously injured and it is thought that there may be still more dead who have not yet been extricated from under the ruins of the wails, which fell and crushed them. The seriously injured so far as known are:
Est Therien, themenant of hook and ladder company, No. 2.
Lapt. Cadwell, engineer company No. 6.
The property loss comasted of the entire building occupied by McDonald Brothers, dealers in crockery, chimaware, glassware, sliverware, and gas fixtures. The building was of four stories, brick walls and wooden interior frame work, and was well stocked.
The fire originated in the boxes and neighbor records in the part of the building

packing stored in the rear of the building, and was beyond the power of the fire department to course. At a few minutes before midnight the walls fell, one side wall falling in and the other falling out into the alley where the firemen were at work. The total loss will aggregate over \$100, 600, insurance unknown.

FOR SOUND MONEY.

York State Democracy Declares

Itself at Cooper Union. New York, Jone 27.—The first meeting of the full county committee of the New York State Democracy since the election of last November was held to night at Cooper Union. It was a sort of rally to heat a discussion on the free silver question by President Charles S. Fairchild, John by With Warner and James P. Archibald.
The following resolutions were adopted:
First, that we condemn the legislation
which for a generation has forced upon
us an ensound currency from the fast legal
tender greenback to the depreciated silwer, by which of late our industries have
been may look

heen part ced. Second that We denounce as undemocratic governments interference with the stand-ard of vaints which commerce has adopted. We brand as dislonest the surely fathe attempt to give forced circulation to any thing or to dictate the rate at which one metal shall be valued as compared with

th any proposal to debase the currency commower; in which wages are paid, and the savings of which have been invested in the being that equally good money would be paid when the investments should become

federal revenues.

Sickening Sight at the Execution of a Wife Murderer. Columbus, Ohio, June 27.—Michael Mcaged at 12.08 this morning in the peni tentiary annex. The execution was sick-cated. The rope cut deep into the neck when the body dropped, severing the

The beart beats censed in just eleven and bail minutes. McDonough exhibited e ulmost indifference to his fate up to the me he went to the scaffold. He was the solest man who ever sat in the death cell, ten the scaffold, however, he became very ervous and his knees were trembling very oticeally when the trap was spring. He is only seven feet. McDonough was fell only seven feet. McDonough was sixty years of age, and his neck did not

DR. EDSON RESIGNS.

Cleveland's Physician May Become

New York's HealthOfficer. New York, June 27.—Dr. Cyrus Edson has resigned as a member of the New York board of health. The fact has not been publicly announced by him, neither was it given out yesterday by the mayor. It is thought that the mayor will try to Dr. Bryant to take the office again

compatible with my dignity and self-re-spect to do so. By the law I could not be removed after July 1 except for came, and as long as my resignation was waited I de-sired that it should be accepted at once."

WALKING FOR WAGERS.

Charles Robe and Wife and A Sandford Making Good Time.

arrived here this evening.

A. K. Sanford, who is walking from New York to Chicago on a \$5,000 wager, left here for Chicago at 4 o'clock. Sanford is four days ahead of time. He will

Dunfee-Moore Fight a Draw.

Bradford, aP., June 27.—A large crowd
of sports assembled at the spacious rooms
of the Central Athletic Club to-night to wisnessa twenty-round contest between Joseph

Sexton Retires from Politics. London, June 28.—The Chronicle says that Thomas Sexton has finally decided not to re-enter Parliament.

People leaving the cuty for their summer vacation cannot afford to also leave-THE TIMES. It will be maded to any address and will continue to be the best local newspaper in Wash-

Six Brave Fellows Killed in a Fire

The Loss to Property Will Be Large

Minneapolis, Minn., June 27.-The most disastrous fire which ever visited Minne-apolis accomplished its work of destruction and death to-night. Within an hour after the alarm rang in at 11 o'clock, six firemen paid the penalty of death for their faithfulness in trying to save the property

Joseph Pay, Truck No. 2. Walter Richardson, Hose No. 6. Frank Ralaine, lieutemant of Hose Company

John Horner, Truck No. 3.

The fire originated in the boxes and

Third, that we can tolerate no compromise

due;
Fourth, that we demand of Congress such modification or repeal of our present haw as shall permit our people to provide themselves with a sate are classic bank-note currency, thus justing the way for both green-backs, retirement and the relief of the United States treasury from all responsibilities not involved in its legitimate functions—the collection and disbursement of federal revenues.

HANGING WAS BUNGLED.

The bleed sparted over Dr. Jones, one of the physicians who was standing under the scaffold, then flowed in a torrent to the stone floor of the room. Some of the spectators turned white and with difficulty

This was the first bungling execution in the peniforitary in ten years. Me-Denough's crime was the stabling of his wife in Kenton, thio. He had served a term in prison for shooting her, and had been released about a year when he com-mitted the deed.

vs. Cleveland and Hill, and is Mr. Cleve

A reporter saw Br. Edson at his country once at Larchmont to night. He conmed the report that he had resigned. "I fest that I could not remain in office," be said, "under the conditions the mayor proposed, as I felt that it would not be

Valparaise, Ind., June 27.—Charles one and wife, who are walking from Denver to New York on a \$5,000 wager,

Dunfee, of Syracuse, and Dick Moore, of Boston. Both men were in good condition. The fight was declared a draw at the end of the fifteenth round.



Uncle Sam's First Experience with a Shylock.

Pretty Mary Williams' Desperate Attempt at Suicide.

SHE LOVED A PROTESTANT

Her Family and Herself Catholics and This Preved on Her Mind-Wrote Two Letters to Her Sweetheart. Promised to Be True 'Till Death. Ber Condition Is Critical.

Mary Williams, a pretty dres wenty-three years old, and daughter ing at No. 53 L street northwest, attempted to commit suicide at the home of her father about 6 o'clock yesterday morning , by cutting three gashes in her throat with a

She is now at the Homeopathic Hospital, in a very critical condition. While the wounds are not necessarily fatal, the shock ber system was so great is is feared death may ensue.

She had evidently deliberated over the act for several days, and it seems to have been the result of growing despondency. She was a devout Catholic, and a membe of St. Aloysius' Church, and was engaged to a young man by the name of Benjamin Foster, who was a Protestant,

Her family are also Catholics, but the father stated last night that Foster was well liked by them, and he never objected to his visiting his daughter. Foster had been employed until recently on the Brightwood road, but lately has been out of work, and this, together with the fact that the girl berself could earn but little, increased her despondency, and she probably decide

to end it all, CHOSE THE PARLOR. She spent the night in her room, but early in the morning arose, and attired in her night gown, possessed herself of her father's razor, and went down to the parlor. Going over near the front window, she stretched out on a rug, and drew the glistening blade across her white throat three

'clock, and when he went in the dining om, he saw his daughter lying on the floor in the parior. He called to her twice but received no response, and going over to where she lay, he saw the blood gushing from the wounds in her throat. She was

Mr. Williams rushed across the street to the residence of Dr. Kilgore, and the physi-cian, with Druggist Mulien, who was also hastily summoned, went at once to the bouse. It was found that one of the gashes had

severed her windpipe, and she was almost dead from loss of blood. The flow of blood was checked, and the girl restored to consciousness. She re-fused to take any medicine, and it was with great difficulty that she was prevailed upon to swallow a stimulant. Dr. Kilgore, under the impression that a murder had been the impression that a matter had been attempted, had in the meantime sommoned the police, but when he questioned the girl she told him that it was her own act. The police ambulance was sent for, and she was removed to the Homeopathic Hospital at Second and N streets northwest, and the gashes in her throat were sewn un

TWO LETTERS FOUND When her room was opened two letters written by her were found. On the outside of one of them the words "I'm crazy" were written. The letters were evidently prepared some time ago, and seemed to in-dicate that she had meditated committing the deed on some previous night, but had been deterred. They were rambling episites and seem to indicate an unsound mind. They were not addressed, but were evidently in-tended for young Foster. One of them

reans:
"I didn't go to church to night, as I should have done. I heard the bells and still I didn't heed them. I sm not ashamed, I guess I am a shameless wretch. I told you that I would do my duty and now you see what I have done. It is not because I am ashamed to face them, but when I heard the bells ring I did face the

now I will hear them no more. I prayed to the Sacred Heart, and she gave me strength, and still I have none against her. I will die; your love is on my heart.

"I heard your words last night, and my brother has the letter in his pocket. I can't see you any more. I will die this night. You have my heart, and you can take that letter and treasure it and also the one you gave me. I don't suppose we will ever meet again, Mind this, the last hours when Christ died to saye cur sins, I was always a good girl, and I gness everybody will think sew I am . ot. I told you I would be true till death. I have been truer than you think for, but now I am going to take my life.

"The Commandments feach us not to kill. You are in fault. I woold rather die,

"The Commandments feach us not to kill. You are in fault. I would rather die, and you are true, so I will die. I have told you something that was all right and you have done the same. I didn't go to church when I heard the bells ringing and I am dead to the world. I heard God's voice, and even to the last mignte I have feared his heart. I love you. Please get my sister's picture and keep it for my wake."

HERLAST GOOD, BY

HER LAST GOOD-BY. was given to him several days ago to deliver to Foster, but was afterwards taken back. It reads:

"I will be covered with blood or else stiff. I heard the twelve o'clock bell last night and the Angelos this morning. In God we should trust, 'The one that ob-In God we should trust. The one that objected to your coming was no young fellow. I will not say who. Will you see that my grave is kent green wherever it may be. It seems like everybody treats mic coldly, but I guess maybe I deserve it. "I never did anyone shy borm. I have always loved to work, but cannot live in torment. I have should be used to see a lady. But I can't see into anything any more. Everything seems to be in a trance. My mind is always wandering. I can't think from one day to another, but I can't think from one day to another, but I will not do much mere thinking, I'm atraid. We should have taith, hope and charity. Good-by for the last time."

The father said last night that he did ot know Foster's address, as be was out of employment at present The physicians at the hospital say that the roung girl's chances of recovery are very

NINE SAFES ROBBED.

They Were Situated Within Half a Square of Police Headquarters.
Atlantic City, N. J., June 27. - Nine safes in the Law Building, a brick office struct-ure within half a square of police headquarters, were burglarized at an early bour this morning. The work was done very neatly, and the police are of the spinlen that it was done by experts. The thieves got less than \$10.

than \$10.

Among the safes opened were those of Law Judge Joseph Thompson and Tax Collector Catton Godfrey. The latter deposited a large amount of city money in the National Bank yesterday. It is believed the thiores were uncertain.

TITS THE CRIME.

Punishment Meted Out to Philadelphia Election Return Falsifiers. Philadelphia, June 27.—Hugh Boyle, Michael Devlin and John Walls were today convicted of baving made a false return of the votes cast at the election of February, 1893, when they filled the respective positions of indge and inspectors in the Ninth division of the Seventeenth wadr. Boyle was fined \$500 and sentenced to one year, and Devlin and Walls were fined \$250 each and sentenced to six months. Besides the fine and imprisonment the de-fendants were disfranchised for four years.

New York, June 27.—Mayor Strong has emoved Sub-way Commissioner Amos J. Cummings, ex-Member of Congress, and has appointed Thomas L. Hamilton, a Plant Republican of the old Thirteenth district, in his place. The salary of the office is \$5,000 a year, and the term three years from November last.

Persecution of Fereigners Stopped. Lyons, June 27 .- Advices received here from Shanghai at the headquarters of the Catholic missions, say that persecution of foreigners in the Chinese province of Szchuen have ceased and that an imperial decree has been issued ordering the damage done to the property of the missionaries and others to be repaired.

Steamer Macalester to Marshall Hall and Indian Head, Friday and Saturday even-ings at 6:30 p. m.

BESMEARED WITH BLOOD

Ghastly Find of Women's Clothes Near Alexandria.

MAYBE MURDER MYSTERY

Cries for Help Were Heard Near Schulter's Hill on Wenesday Night but No One Responded-It Is Believed That the Body Has Been Cast in the Reservoir.

A woman's cries for help startled the Hill, near Alexandria, on Wednesday night Little attention was paid to the circumstance, as nightly disturbances in this locality are frequent, but there has been a serious sequel to the midnight cries.

Yesterday morning a ghastly find was emanated, and it is now believed that a murder has been committed. A frightened colored woman arrived at the polic station and reported yesterday morning the finding under a tree at Schulter's Hill a lot of women's clothing which were besmeared with blood.

REPORTED TO THE POLICE She was naturally afraid to touch them, and made haste to report the fact to the olice. Officer McCoen was immediately letailed on the case, and went out to make the investigation. The clothes were found in the spot indicated by the woman. They exhibited all the evidences of a bloody, if not a violent, death.

Therearetraces under the tree of a struggle, the grass and the shrubbery being transpled Spots of blood were found, not only on the dothes, but on the ground and grass. The quality of the clothes indicates that they were worn by a woman well provided for. One of the most expicious of the circumstances of this most mysterious affair

is that footprints have been discovered leading in the direction of the city reservoir BELIEVE IT IS A MURDER. They are lost, however, before the reser-coir is reached. The theory of the case now is that the woman was murdered

veighted with stones and thrown into the orously for there is more than a suggestion of a heinous deed. All the circumstances Indicate that this is a repetition of the famous Cluverius case of Richmond, in which the unfortunate Lillian Madison was nurdered and her body concealed in the old reservoir.

MURDERED AND ROBBED.

Body of a Prominent Texas Merchant Found Near Kerrville. San Antonio, Tex., June 27.—News was brought to this city to-day by Sheriff Merr. of this county, of the finding of the body of Charles Linghoiz, a prominent saddlery and hardware merchant of San Antonio, forty-one miles from Kerrylle. He had evidently been murdered for the purpose of robbery. He left here on June 17 to buy a 1,000 acre ranche in Kerr county. Officers are row investigation. now investigating.

The Philadelphia Arrives

San Francisco, June 27.-The United States cruiser Philadelphia, with Admiral Beardslee, arrived here from Honolulu to-day and anchored in the stream preparatory to going up to Mare Island. She was nine days and twenty hours making the trip up from the Islands.

Fayete, Mo., June 27 .- In an old skirt elonging to the late Mrs. Augusta Kelly, of Lexington, Mo., who died at the home of her niece, Mrs. I Keiler, of this city, on the evening of June 25, members of the family have found \$9,000 in greenbacks.

Holt County Lynchers Acquitted. Butte, Neb., June 27.—All the alleged lynchers of Holt county's defaulting treas urer, Scott, were acquitted after a month's trial.

TO ATTACK BLACK FLAGS CITY

Japanese Warships Assembling and Mean to Fight.

Withdrawal of British Forces Demanded on Several Oceasions. English Gunboats.

London, June 28.-The Times' Hong Kong correspondent telegraphs that Jap-anese warships are assembling at Makusg and preparing to attack the black flags.

The Chinese general has repeatedly de-manded the withdrawal of the British forces and on one occasion guns were trained on the foreign settlement, but the British men-of-war Spartan, Rainbow, Redbreast, Pioverand Pigmy cleared for action, when the Chinese commander restinged

COMMENCEMENT AT HASKELL.

Seven Indian Girls Receive Diplomas and Are Ready to Teach.

Lawrence, Kas., June 27.—The normal commencement exercises at Haskell Institute. United States Industrial Institute here, took place to day. The graduating class consisting of seven members, who are now ready to take up work in the narmal departments of schools of the country. Graduates and tribes they are from as

follows:
Rose Dougherty, Shawnee; May Herron,
Rose Dougherty, Shawnee; May Herron, Rose Pougherty, Shaware, Michita; En-Chippewn; Geneva Roberts, Wichita; En-geote Means, Stoux; Gus Brenninger, Chip-pewa; Robert Block, Cheyenne; BeForest Antelope, Cheyenne.

GRACE OUTCLASSED.

Two Interesting Events in Wheeling, W. Va., Last Night.
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Wheeling, W. Va., Last Night.
Wheeling, W. Va., June 27.—To-night the Metropolitan Athletic Club's carnival of boxing ended with a ten-round bout between "Billy" Booley, of San Francisco, and "Jack" Grace, of New York.
Dooley with his great reach entirely outclassed Grace and would have knocked him out in the fifth but for the intervention of the referee, who gave the decision to Dooley.
The main event of the evening was the twenty-five-round boat between the expediceman of Philsburg, "Tim" Sembin, and "Billy" Woods, the Denver heavy-weight. The Western man knocked out Scanlin in the fourth round.

NO QUAY COUNTY.

BUCHANAN APPEALS AGAIN.

serted, but lawyers are contemplating a legal moddle until the case is carried

STOLE THE STRADIVARIUS.

\$6,000 Stradivarius violin, the preperty of Mrs. Bolt, a widow, from whose hus-band the instrument is said to be stolen.

The ingrument was taken some time ago by two men who pretended to be desirous of purchasing the violin. Its loss is said to have broken Bolt's heart. It was learned that Fletcher and possession o othe violin and upon Mrs. Bolt identifying it, Fletcher was arrested.

RIKE LIBERALS WIN

Ohio's Supreme Court Decision in a

Famous Church Case. Columbus. Ohio, June 27.—The supreme court to-day in the celebrated case growing

out of the schism in the United Brethren Church and in the suit entitled Balleck

Floyd vs. D. L. Rike, decided in favor of Rike, who represented the liberal party, or the party not opposed to secret societies. The specific property involved was the United Brethren Publishing House at Day-ton, valed at \$250,000. The decision

on, valued at \$200,000. The decision

however, has a wider scope and practically settles to which faction all of the church property in the State belongs.

TORNADO AT PUT-IN-BAY.

Great Havoc Wrought in the Town and Vicinity. Cleveland, Ohio, June 27.—News comes

by boat to-day of a tornado at Put-in-Bay Island late yesterday. One wall of the

brick town hall at Put-in-Bay was blown

down, half the trees in Victory Park wer

sprooted, and great havor was wrought in the peach orchards. Telegraph wires were blown down, and cable communication

with the island destroyed.

The storm lasted half an hoar and was said to have been the worst in thirty years. It caused consternation among the campers and summer boarders.

The Seal Fisheries Bill.

Get your Cabinet Photo Free.

Mr. Butts gave notice of appeal.

Gov. Hastings Vetoes the Bill Creating It in Pennsylvania. Harrisburg, Pa., June 27.—Gov. Hast-

Harrisburg, Pa., June 27.—Gov. Hastings to-night approved the religious garb hill and vetoed the bill to recate Quay county. He also vetoed the bill giving the auditor-general the sole power of appointment of mercantile appraises in Philadelphia, together with eleven other bills. In support of his disapproval of the bill to create Quay county, out of portions of Lazerne and Schaylkill count is, the governor says that after a careful consideration of the measure, he had reculed the conclusion that it is without merit and that there seems to be no necessity for it. A strong southerty wind was blowing and it was deemed necessary to turn in a second attrin. The finnes soon spread all over the bleck, destroying in a few minutes the yards of the Spring Valley water works and the farmiture factory of H. Euler.

DEAD IN A PULLMAN.

Wealthy Californian Strangles Himself While on a Pleasure Tour. Charlotsville, Va., June 17.—Soon after train 38 left Lynchburg this meraing the porter of the Fullman our faund the dead hour. I Louis J. Ruffino tring in the asile where it had failed from a herth.

The body was dressed in night clothes and a large slik handlenchief was tied very tight sround the neck. The face was distorted and death apparousir caused by strangulation. The body was taken off here and turned over to the caroner.

Papers on the person show the dead man to have been a member of the firm of Ruffino & Bianchie, marble and granton destroyed in short order. PANNED BY THE WIND. PANNED BY THE WIND:
The high wind fanned the flames, and
swept them on their mad career, drove
the firemen back by degrees, and the situation become critical. Long tongues of
flame chot out from the flaming mass clear

Ruffino & Bamethe, marble and granite dealers of San Francisco, Cal. He was evidently on a pleasure trip and left his home June 3. He had a leiter of credit the fire was spreading toward flaxon for SI,000 and SI6 in cash. about forty-five years of age and of Raisan parentage. He was a handsome man and weighed about 200. It is supposed to be

drawn upon to quench to fire.

Famous Murder Case. New York, June 27—Arthur C. Buits hade application before Judge Lacombe the United States circuit court to-day for a writ of habeas corpus for Dr. Robert W. Bochanan. The motion was dealed The notice of appeal will place the case tithin the jurisdiction of the United States ourts and stay the execution, it is as-

It Broke the Owner's Heart but the Widow Follows It Up. across Breant street.

9:15 p. m. -The fire at Lachman winery appears to be enecked, but it is eating its way on all sides of the big brick bollating. Koeler and Vonberger's winery is only a batt block from the Lachman bold-New York, June 27,-Victor Fletcher, formerly of Cincinnati, a dealer and connoisseur in violins, is under arrest here

> ONE DEATH REPORTED. longings, was covered with burning all and burned to death. A number of people have received injuries from falling walls and flying timbers. The people in in neighborhood are terror stricken. Monto of them are of the poorer classes and are making great efforts to save their small

Passed a Forged Clatck.
Baltimore, June 27.—William Baland and Arthur M. Denrhern are held here an sus-pleion of being the persons wanted in Cincinnati for attempting @ pass a forged check on the First National Bank. William Hartley, a third member of the party, is also under arrest.

Fair; slightly warmer; northwesterly

Ablaze.

San Francisco All

MILLIONS UP IN SMOKE

The Immense Brick Wineries Caught by the Flames.

A HALF GALE WAS BLOWING

The Alarm Turned in Shortly Before 6 O'clock and in a Short Time the Conflagration Was Beyond the Control of the Firemen-The Manufacturing Part of the City Burned Out. Number of Immense Warehouses Destroyed-Sparks Carried for Squares in All Directions-Coal and Lumber Yards Eaten Up.

San Francisco, June 27.-Shertly before 6 o clock a fire broke out in the rear of the San Francisco box factory, located on the corner of Fifth and Bryant strests. The factory waxa two steep france buildingsilled with inflammable material.

The flames spread rapidly and it soon became apparent that a serious conflagra-tion was threatened. The first slams was turned in from bex No. 53, and it was immechafely responded to by the department.

A second alarm was turned in upon the fire spreading to the Liberty Safa works adjoining on the other side of the block. Within a few minutes the entire cust end of the block bounded by Runnon and Bryant

The tox factory of Kechell Bros., at 723 Bryant street; also the stable of H. Washburn, at 657 Bryant street, and the carrage factory of G. W. Phelan, and the soda factory of J. Forsimanu, were all

The firemen were reinforced by the full

department by this time, and fought man-folly to confine the fire within the block where it argumated. By 6.45 o'clock the whole of the block bounded by Fourth, Fifth, Brannan, and of Van Wart, on the corner of Fourth and Brannan streets, the Mechan Lamber Com-

WATER RAN SHOPT.
The intense heat made it difficult to utilize to its full capacity the water supply. to the unusual number of hydrants called into play all over the district. The water tower rendered must efficient service, his-nishing a jet of water which could be ren-dered serviceable where the other streams thrown upon the flames were threed into steam before they had barely left the

ingai months that the case is correct through to the Federal court of last resort, when they say the execution mustoccur. Mr. Botts will take advantage of the complications and notify Warden Sage, at Sing Sing, that Buchann must not be executed until be has further orders. At 7.45 p. m., the fire was still out of all control. The houses along the line of the cross streets surrounding the black bounded by Fourth, Fifth, Bryant, and Brauman were all more or less in flames, with the fire working to the northward across Bryant street.

One death is reported. A Miss Giror while attempting to save some of her be-

Express wagons and drays are at a premiumand people are moving a few blocks away from the fire. Probably 110,000 people are gathered at the fire and the perfice are powerless to keep them away. The fire is so hot, however, that the crawd does not get nearenough to be in serious danger. 9.50 p. m.—The fire department now pronounces the fire practically under control. The wind has inified to the southwest, driving the flames back over the burned district.

The limits of the fire are now confined to the houses immediately in the humest

to the houses immediately in the burned territory. The flames are now within one hundred yards of the railroad yards and offices, but it is not anticipated that they will be destroyed. Over 100 farmines have lost their homes and all they possessed.

A large number of houses was burned in A large number of borses were burned in the stables.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY.

London, June 27.—In the house of lords to day royal assent was given in the usual form to the seal fisheries bill. Steamer Macainster to Marshall Hall and Indian Head, Friday and Saturday even ings at 6:30 p. m.